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THE LIGHT INFANTRY AT OCEAN
VIEW.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Ocean View, Va., July 28.—Today
we break camp and leave for our homes
after as pleasant a week as we have ever
spent, and not one of us will go with-
out a feeling of regret.

Perhaps a few of us when told we
were to come to Ocean View put in a
slight protest—there were attractions
elsewhere that claimed us, but not since
the day of our arrival has a single word
other than enthusiasm over our sur-
roundings been heard.

Our tents are pitched back of the
hotel in the pretty park and we have
proven most popular with the guests
here.

Capt. James E. King, is in com-
mand, and few men are so courteous
and kind and thoughtful of their
men as he has proven himself.

It has been unnecessary to maintain
strict discipline. The camp was ar-
ranged for a pleasant outing and the
men have shown their gratitude and ap-
preciation of this by not abusing their
privileges.

Company G and Company C of our
70th Virginia Regiment have a lot of
fine fellows who know how to enjoy
themselves, it is true, but who never for-
get that they are gentlemen.

Capt. George P. Shuchelhof, of Rich-
mond, is in command of Company C.
The other officers are Capt. King, Lieut.
Thomas B. Cochran, Lieut. Geo. N. Skip-
with, Capt. W. E. Thompson, Dr. W.
Armstrong Gill, and Lieut. Ernest M.
Hardy.

Ocean View is one of the most beau-
tiful places naturally it has ever been
pleasure to see. The hotel is built after
the old colonial idea with great broad
piazzas surrounding its three stories. In
front stretches the beautiful Chesapeake
Bay, while back of it rises a wooded
territory from which the odor of the
pines comes to us. The grounds are
attractively laid off in bright flower beds.

There is a beautiful little Casino where
nightly good vaudeville attractions are
given; there are bowling alleys, the
scenic railway, the pleasure pier where
the ever faithful merry-go-round keeps
things lively and here may be found a
dozen or more amusements. For a
penny you may test your strength, re-
gister your "grip," "plunk" at Car-
nation and incidentally get your mus-
cles in trim for pitching a game of ball,
have your palm read, etc., and some of
our officers have found the long pier
where the rows of benches are arranged
for tea-totes a rather fascinating place
from which to watch the moon rise.

The hotel is under the management
of Mr. J. Hull Davidson, a Kentuckian,
and he is certainly a thoroughbred
from every standpoint. He has been
kindness its self to all of our boys
and we have shown our appreciation
in the toasts we have drunk to him
at his pretty bar. Mr. E. C.
Hathaway and Mr. Brooks Johnston, of
the Norfolk Railroad and Light Com-
pany, have shown us every courtesy, ex-
tending to us the privileges of the elec-
tric cars. Not a minute of the time has
dragged. We have fished for the trout
and spots and croakers which simply
abound here, have swum, taken the ex-
cursions to Norfolk, Portsmouth, Old
Point Comfort, Virginia Beach, New-
port News, etc., that are so delightfully
accessible to one here, hastening back
for the good dinners at the camp where
we eat off of china. I can swear, and
have the best of the market afford. At
six o'clock we have guard mount when
the 71st Virginia Regimental Band em-
ployed this season by the management
of the hotel, plays for us.

Whether any body desires us or not, we at-
tract a large crowd and if we haven't made
conquests most of us have fallen in love with
the place, you understand—and were pretty
sorry to go. Of course you can read a bet-
ween lines and know that while the little
church was in the midst of the camp, some-
times words like a "high ball," "gin vichy,"
or "I didn't call you," "full house," etc., etc.,
might have been heard if one had listen-
ed, but with the Chesapeake Bay to bathe in
we had no need of whisky and none of
us have suffered with colds or rheumatism.

SNAKES MILKED THE COWS.—For
some time the cows owned by G. Lee
Stout, president of the Merchants' Insur-
ance Company at Bloomfield, N. J.,
have not been giving as much milk as
their caretaker, Frank Hochstetler,
thought they should. Mr. Stout began
to watch the cows, believing that someone
was milking them on the quiet. At a
certain hour he discovered that the cows
would walk to a certain spot where
they would remain for about half an
hour. The mystery was suddenly ex-
plained Saturday afternoon, when George
Campbell came across three good-sized
milk snakes. They had evidently just
finished milking the cows, for all were
fat and lazy and enjoying a sun bath.
Campbell killed two, but the third he
captured alive and exhibited about town.
The animals now give double the quan-
tity of milk they formerly did.

SERMON ON A DOLLAR BILL.—George
Plum, a Railway, N. J. cigar dealer, on
Friday evening discovered that he had

taken in from a customer unknown to
him a dollar bill which was somewhat
worn, with "Last Dollar Warning"
written on the back in a bold hand-
writing. "This is the last dollar I have
to my name" out of \$10,000 left me by
my uncle. Would give warning to young
men. Let drink alone. It has been
my ruin. May this dollar finish its life
differently than I have mine."

THE SAME OLD STORY.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience
similar to that which has happened in
almost every neighborhood in the United
States and has been told and re-told by
thousands of others. He says: "Last
summer I had an attack of dysentery and
purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy,
which I used according to directions and
with entirely satisfactory results. The
trouble was controlled much quicker
than former attacks when I used other
remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known
citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale
by Richard Gibson, druggist.

MOTHER ALWAYS KEEPS IT HANDY.
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tressing pains and general ill health due
primarily to indigestion," says L. W. Spalding,
Verona, Mo. "Two years ago I got her to try
Kodol. She grew better at once and now at
the age of seventy-six, eats anything she
wants, remarking that she fears no bad effects
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